

THE WEATHER
Thunder showers this afternoon or to-
night and probably Tuesday.

THE DAILY TELEGRAM

EXCLUSIVE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE BY PRIVATE WIRE

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of the Telegram is more than double
the net paid circulation of the
other Clarksburg paper.

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CLARKSBURG, W. VA., MONDAY, MAY 29, 1916.

PRICE TWO CENTS

GRAVE TROUBLE BREAKS OUT IN CITY OF ATHENS

GREEK FEELING VERY HIGH NOW

As the Result of the Invasion of
Macedonia by Bulgarian
Troops.

BLACK BORDER IS USED

Greek Commanders Told That
Central Powers Want Some
Treatment as Allies Get.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
PARIS, May 29.—A despatch from
Athens says that grave trouble has
broken out there following the news
of the invasion of Macedonia by the
Bulgarians.

Bulgarian troops crossed the Greek
frontier on May 26 and occupied the
Greek forts of Rupel, Dragotin and
Spatovo. The Greek troops, which
had garrisoned the forts, withdrew on
the advance of the Bulgarians, who
claimed permission from the Athens
government for their act.

The Bulgarians were said to be
led by German officers, who explained
to the Greek commanders that the
Central powers were merely being
accorded the same privilege that had
been given the Entente Allies in per-
mitting them to occupy Saloniki.

It was reported from Athens yester-
day that feeling was running very
high over the Bulgarian invasion.
The Herald, the organ of M. Venize-
los, appeared yesterday with a black
border and contained a fiery article
from the pen of the former premier.

TWO GERMAN ATTACKS RESULT IN FAILURE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
PARIS, May 29.—Two attacks
were made by German troops advanc-
ing last night from Corbeaux wood
on the Verdun front. The French
war office report of today says these
assaults resulted in failure.

East of the Meuse the night was
comparatively calm except for heavy
artillery action in the vicinity of Fort
Vaux.

Fifteen aerial encounters occurred
and two German machines were
brought down, one of them falling
in flames.

LLOYD DUFF

Again Charged with Violating
Prohibition Laws and He
is Now on Trial.

Lloyd Duff, of this city, was placed
on trial in Magistrate H. B. Davis's
court at Salem at 1 o'clock this morn-
ing on a charge of violating the
Yost prohibition laws by bringing into
the state eighty-six gallons of whis-
key and 400 pints of beer. All of the
intoxicants were labelled.

Duff was arrested on the road be-
tween Salem and Bristol late Satur-
day night by Salem city officers. The
wagon in which he was riding at the
time was said to have contained the
intoxicants. He gave bond of \$500
for his appearance for a trial today.

It was said that Duff was enroute
from Marietta to this city, and that
he had been on the road for about a
week.

ROBINSON HONORED

By the General Assembly of the
Methodist Episcopal Church
at Saratoga Springs.

Judge Ira E. Robinson, Republican
candidate for governor, received notice
here Monday morning on his way
of a week or two, each within two
upon him by the general conference
of the Methodist Episcopal church,
now in session at Saratoga Springs,
N. Y., when he received the following
signed telegram:

"Your committee, Bishops Hamil-
ton, Berry and myself, notify you of
your election as a member of the
Methodist Episcopal church, South.
The service requires two or three periods
of a week or two, each within two
years, and probably some shorter
meetings. Please give acceptance of
this important task."
(Signed) F. D. LEETE.

BOY DROWNED

Herbert Montgomery, of Broad
Oaks, Falls into Elk Creek
and is Drowned.

Herbert Montgomery, aged 14, son
of Herbert Montgomery, foreman of
the O'Neil Printing Company, was
drowned in Elk creek at 11 o'clock
Monday morning. Young Montgom-
ery and several other boys were
playing on the creek bank near the
South Penn shops when he fell into
the creek. The water was high and
running swiftly on account of the
recent heavy rains and he was unable
to get out.

The other boys gave the alarm
and men working at a pumping sta-
tion nearby rushed to the creek and
got him out of the water and phys-
icians were summoned, who worked
over his body for several hours in an
attempt to revive him but to no
avail.

DEATH TAKES JAMES J. HILL

Widely Known Railroad Builder
and Capitalist of North-
west Succumbs.

NO FUNERAL DATE FIXED

Great Empire Builder is a Vic-
tim of an Affliction Caused
by Bowel Trouble.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
ST. PAUL, May 29.—James J. Hill,
railroad builder, capitalist and most
widely known figure of the North-
west, died at his Summit avenue resi-
dence at 9:30 o'clock this morning
as the result of an infection due to
bowel trouble.

Mr. Hill was unconscious for nearly
twelve hours before he died. Dr.
Herman M. Higgs of New York, and
Dr. Stanley Seager, of Rochester,
Minn., together with members of the
immediate Hill family, were at the
bedside when the end came.

Mr. Hill's personal secretary, M. R.
Brown, made the announcement of
his employer's death to waiting news-
paper correspondents at the Hill resi-
dence. His statement was made
verbally with the intimation that a
written bulletin might be issued later.

Questioned regarding a date for ob-
sequies, Mr. Brown said that no ar-
rangements had been discussed.

For several years James J. Hill
had been in the habit of insisting
both to his friends and to the public
that he was not actively engaged in
business.

Just how active he was during the
last two years of life can be judged
only by little evidences of his master
hand in questions affecting the Great
Northern railroad and the First Na-
tional Bank of St. Paul, and by three
outstanding accomplishments in
which his will and genius asserted
themselves.

From a world viewpoint it would
be hard to say whether his staunch
support of the Belgian people fol-
lowing the invasion of the Germans
or the part played in the negotiations
for the \$500,000,000 loan to the al-
lied governments is the more im-
portant.

From the time the work of suc-
coring the Belgians began Mr. Hill
took a leading part in the movement.
It will probably never be known how
much money he sent to King Albert,
an old personal friend, and how much
he placed others to send.

His place as an international figure
was never more prominently dis-
played than when the representatives
of the allies came to New York in
quest of a huge loan. One of the
first men to be sent for by J. P. Mor-
gan was Mr. Hill and his assurance
that he and the people of the North-
west were prepared to do their share
in taking up the foreign bonds is
believed to have contributed largely
to the success of the negotiations.

PLANT BURNED

But No Lives Are Lost and En-
tire Water Front Threat-
ened by Blaze.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
VANCOUVER, B. C., May 29.—
Fire early today partially destroyed
the million dollar plant of the New
England Fish Company, and the Al-
berta Pacific grain elevator here. The
loss is estimated at \$600,000.

No lives were lost.
For a time the entire water front
was threatened as the fire depart-
ment is working short-handed, many
of its members having departed for
service in the British army.

POSTPONED

Are Holidays So That the Out-
put of Munitions May Be
Continued at Present.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LONDON, May 29.—At a confer-
ence today between David Lloyd
George, minister of munitions, and
representatives of various trade uni-
ons, it was agreed unanimously that
the Whitstable holidays would be
postponed in the case of munitions
workers in order that the present ef-
fort for acceleration of the output
of munitions may be continued with-
out interruption. It was decided
that the workers need not give over
the holidays entirely but that it be
recommended that they be postponed
two months. This decision will be
communicated to the workmen con-
cerned.

A CORRECTION.

In reporting the automobile
accident on the Bridgeport
road, the Telegram in its Sun-
day issue unintentionally did
an injustice to Ira D. Starkey,
one of the managers of the
Clarksburg Tire Company, by
stating that he was one of the
occupants of the wrecked ma-
chine. Mr. Starkey was not in
the machine, and knew nothing
of the accident, and the Tele-
gram gladly corrects its mis-
take.

BRITISH SEIZE MAIL

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
NEW YORK, May 29.—The Nor-
wegian-American line steamer Kristi-
anafjord, which arrived today from
Bergen, called at Kirkwall in accord-
ance with directions from officers of
the line. The captain reported that
the British authorities took from the
steamer at Kirkwall 794 sacks of mail.

ENTER THE BIG CLUB NOW AND WIN AN AUTOMOBILE



THEODORE E. BURTON

This is a picture of Theodore E. Burton, of Cleveland, O., former
United States senator and a presidential candidate, who will arrive in
the city tonight and speak at the Decoration day exercises at Norwood
park tomorrow afternoon beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

ROGERS COUNTRY HOME DESTROYED

Palatial Summer Home of Roy
Palatial Summer Home of Roy
and Burned to Ground.

Lightning struck the handsome
summer home of Roy Rogers, on the
Beech Hill farm, located on Jones's
run four miles above Lumberport at
2 o'clock Sunday afternoon and the
house and all the furniture were de-
stroyed. The home and furniture
were valued at \$10,000, but was par-
tially covered by insurance.

Mr. Rogers spent the last two
weeks at Beech Hill farm assisting
the caretaker in overhauling the
farm preparatory to his and his moth-
er's moving into it for the summer.
He finished his work Friday and re-
turned here Saturday.

The man living on the farm, which
is one of the largest in that section,
containing 1,000 acres, telephoned
Mr. Rogers Sunday evening telling
him of the fire. He said the light-
ning struck the rear part of the house
at 2 o'clock and before he reached the
house the entire rear part was a mass
of flames notwithstanding the fact
that the rain was coming down in tor-
rents. He rang the farm bell and
summoned neighbors but before they
arrived the entire house was a mass
of flames and the only thing saved
from the burning building was Mr.
Rogers's desk, which was in his of-
fice on the first floor of the house.

The house was one of the most
beautiful homes in that section and
was a massive affair, two stories high
and containing eleven large rooms.
It was completely furnished with val-
uable furniture and other fittings
which go to furnish a home.

Several outbuildings which were
located near the house were not dam-
aged any. Mr. Rogers went out to
the farm Monday to examine the
burned structure. It could not be
learned Monday whether he would re-
build the house or not.

TUBERCULOSIS

Causes Death of Mrs. Ora
Cuset, Wife of James
Cuset, of Nutterdale.

Mrs. Ora Cuset, aged 30 years,
wife of James Cuset, of Nutterdale,
died at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening
at her home following a lingering
illness of tuberculosis. The funeral
services were scheduled to be held
at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the
home, and the burial in Greenlawn
cemetery.

The deceased woman is survived
by her husband, James Cuset; a
daughter, Rosy, at home; Mrs. Hilda
Matheny, her mother; William
Matheny, of this city; John Ma-
theny, of Churchville, and Garfield
Matheny, of Ohio, brothers.

MEXICANS CONCENTRATE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
SAN ANTONIO, May 29.—Reports
concerning the concentration of Mex-
ican troops near Chihuahua were
transmitted to General Funston's
headquarters here today by General
Bell at El Paso. It is indicated that
the force numbers approximately 20,
000 men.

Telegram's 10,000 Club, Lat-
est and Biggest Thing Out,
is Your Big Chance.

GREAT FIELD IS OPEN

Many Splendid Awards Will Be
Made to Active Members
of the Big Club.

What would you do for an auto-
mobile? Or on the other hand, what
wouldn't you do for an automobile—
especially a magnificent seven pas-
senger touring car of the latest type.
Many people have worked for
years to be able to own a car. Others
have spent the savings of a lifetime
for them. Some, no matter how hard
they try, are never able to afford
them.

But today the Telegram through
the 10,000 Club makes it possible for
you to own an Overland six cylinder
touring car without one cent of cost
to you. And in addition to the car
there are a large number of other
splendid awards to be distributed
free. Every active member of the
club will receive a prize or cash.

It costs you nothing to enter and
become an active member. All you
need to do is fill out the nomination
blank in this issue and send it to the
manager of the 10,000 Club today.
Full information as to how you can
go about winning one of these magnifi-
cent prizes will be sent to you at
once.

Of course, it requires a little of
your energy and ambition to win.
No matter what you go after in this
life, it always requires those quali-
ties if you are to succeed. But in
this case the amount of effort to be
put forth is so small by comparison
with the rewards to be attained, that
it amounts to almost nothing.

Quite a number of people from
Clarksburg and vicinity have signi-
fied their intention of entering the
10,000 Club. Some have started ac-
tive work in their campaign for
votes. But the field has barely been
touched.

By starting off now you not only
get the advantage that always goes
to take the field, but in addition you
will receive the benefit of the big
triple vote which makes it possible
for you to win with just one-third
the amount of effort that it will take
later on.

Don't hesitate or put off enter-
ing if you intend to profit by the Tele-
gram's big offer. "He who hesitates
is lost" was never more true than
when applied to those who put off
entering the Telegram's 10,000 Club.

Remember that there are \$4,354
in prizes to be awarded and one of
these prizes belongs to you.

If you are not even ordinary ambi-
tious, it's no use, don't think of en-
tering the 10,000 Club. But if you
have a little bit of energy and enthu-
siasm in your make up, this is an
opportunity that you cannot afford to
miss. Look up the nomination blank,
fill it in and send or bring it to the
office of the Telegram. It is such a
little thing to do, but it may mean
much to you and the happiness of
those that are near and dear to you.

POPE DEPLORES

Anti-Christian and Inhumane
Aspects of the Great War
in Europe.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
ROME, May 29.—Cardinal Gasparri,
papal secretary of state, is quoted by
Rome newspapers to the effect that
Pope Benedict while maintaining
strictest neutrality deploras the anti-
Christian and inhumane aspects of the
war. In the absence of satisfactory
evidence of an impartial nature the
pope is unable to pass judgment on
charges of improper conduct of war
made on both sides. The pope is rep-
resented as cherishing the belief that
the conclusion of hostilities may be
hastened by a greater degree of Chris-
tian tolerance on both sides by partial
renunciation of claims and by keener
sympathy for suffering peoples.

MORE MEN SUMMONED

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
WATKES, May 29.—At the
opening today of the third week of
the trial of Will H. Orpet for the mur-
der of Marian Lambert eight jurors
had been sworn and one man had
been tentatively accepted. Since the
trial began 736 men have been ex-
amined for jury duty and fifty more
were summoned today.

On March 15 there were in the ice
outside of Archangel, Russia, no few-
er than 100 ships. The port was
frozen up last winter much earlier
than usual.

two from North Carolina—8.
Total—386.
There are 659 delegates unin-
structed and of this number Hughes
is said to have more than three hun-
dred favorable to him, with over one
hundred sons determined to support
him on the second ballot. Roosevelt's
strength comes chiefly from the un-
instructed delegations, with scatter-
ing votes in many states such as New
York and Pennsylvania.
The summary of the situation is:
Number of delegates, 985; unin-
structed, 659; instructed, 326; nec-
essary to nominate, 493.